THE PREACHER'S SODOM

territorial legislature. This seems to be a sort of second addition of the Mississippi plan, alightly improved. Section 19 provides a three years' residence in the punitentiary for any one committing adultery. If the woman be married she must go along to the penitentiary with the man, but if single she goes free. If this law was in force generally, and enforced as it is proposed to be against the Mormons, would there not in some cases be trouble in keeping a Mormon through the session of some legislative bodies? Section 23 gives the marshall or any of his deputies the right to arrest any and all persons that he may think are offenders of the law and commit them to full. Could a law be more infamous and cruel? Left Unb rehed, While Charleston | R. Jen by Earthquakes. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICANT Why is Charleston, the pride of the south during the good old days that we hear so much about, that was so afflicted by fire and shot send shell during the robeling own so says and shell during the robeling own so says and shell allow the shell and shell allow to say the state of the shell and shell allowed the shell allowed iall. Could a law be more infamous and cruel?

Salt Lake City is full of people that desire and expect to see the Mormon property confiscated, and not a few anxiously hope and expect to largely benefit by such confiscation, and it would be impossible for man to make a stronger or more perfect law for these purposes than the Edmunds bill. The bill is worthy of the scute mind of the author.

for these purposes than the Edmunds bill. The bill is worthy of the scute mind of the author.

Folygamy is contrary to law and contrary to every principle of well-regulated, moral seciety, and should be blotted out. But for Congress to pass laws, separate and apart, for the government of Utah that are inhuman is every feature, and that repeal every principle of law that protects the people and scelety in their proper rights in all the states and other territories, would, in my opinion, be far more dangerous to the republic than polygamy, as bad as it is conceded to be, confined to Utah; and, besides, no law would be less likely to succeed than this cruel Edmunds bill, if a law. The day has gone by for any man of ordinary sense to say that the Mormons do not religiously believe what they preach.

It is more than forty years now since the Mormons settled Salt Lake, and during all of that time the President, the courts, and Congress have known that polygamy was long practiced as a part of the Mormon religion. Governors, judges, and other officials have been sent to the territory to govern them, and at no time has the character or fitness of the appointees been a question. They were simply, in the language of Mr. Lincoln, troublesome pigs, and put in holes that happened to be vacant. Some of these appointees speculated with the Mormons, some done other things, and some married with the Mormons. And the Mormons done all the time as they pleased, and their legislature passed such laws as they pleased, and Congress passed laws against solutary, but no no one enforced the laws much in either Sait Lake or in the states. The result is that nearly all of the younger people of Utah are the children of polygamous fathers. They have had happy and prosperous homes, been educated, loved, and cared for by their fathers, and now Congress in a spasmodic fit of virtue, with the white house in view with some and the fear of the home votes by others, proposes to send these fathers to the penitentary and beastardies their children. T house in view with some and the fear of the home votes by others, proposes to send these fathers to the penitentiary and basiardize their children. That is not the honest way. That is not the humane way, and it is not the Christian way to break up polygamy. All accounts from Utah say that the young men and women do not take to nor like polygamy. Nearly one-fourth of the population are Gentiles. If Congress will pass an amnesty act at once, relieving the fathers of the present young generation from further prosecu-If Congress will pass an amnesty act at once, relieving the fathers of the present young generation from further prosecution, and send to the territory a governor and judges who are honest and intelligent men, who understand human nature, who will firmly but humanely enforce the law against the future law-breaker, it will not be long before polygamy will end. When the young Mormons find that their fathers are not to be sent to the penitentiary they would help to enforce the law. Under a law of amnesty, with practical, honest, sensible territorial officials, it would take but a few years to have a moral sentiment in Salt Lake that could enforce the law-against polygamy. Under the last few years excitement against the Mormons, it was only those least fit to govern that have been sent there to govern. Quiet men did not want to hold office in Utah. If they did not quarrel with the Mormons, the preschers and politicians would quarrel with them.

The great mistake was in giving Utah a territorial organization and then appointing Brigham Young governor. The Mormons, with their Indian religion, should have been treated as the Indian tribes, and it would be far better to-day if the territorial charter of Utah was repealed than to pass the Edmund bills, or any such bill. Repeal the territorial charter and establish a strong military post at Salt Lake that will protect individual rights and stop foreign immigration, if you please. Anything is preferable to turning the dial of law and justice back to the dark ages in the proud republic that boasts that the law protects all alike and oppresses none. Hawkins Taylon.

Washington, Sept. 8, 1886.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS

Instructed as to Designs for Two Armored Vessels. A circular to naval architects has been issued by the Navy Deparement respecting the designs advertised for last week for two

armored vessels of about 6,000 tons displacement. It embodies in detail the conditions to which those who submit designs must conform. The design must be a substantial improvement on existing designs, and unimproved copies of well-known designs will receive no consideration. It must be sufficiently in detail to enable the department to clearly ascertain its value. The general features to be embodied in the design for the armored cruiser are: Hull of steel post sheathed with wood), with double bottom, and divided into numerous waterlight compartments, fitted with a complete and powerful pumping system, and with drainage and ventilation throughout; a ram bow and a steel armored deck running the whole length of ship, the boilers, engines, and ammunition rooms being underneath: two-thirds of full sail power to be carried on the two or three masts, each with a protected top, with one or more machine guns mounted thereon; four 10-linch guns for the main battery, each weighing 26½ tons; 10 rapidifie Hotchkiss guns, 8 Hotchkiss revolving cannon, and 4 Galling guns (one or more for top) for the secondary battery; 6 torpedo tues, 1 bow, 1 stern, and 2 on each side; 14 torpedoes, each 16 feet long; 4 electric search lights. The ship must be driven by twin screws, and, when fully equipped and with all her weights on board, must be able to maintain a rate of 17 k hotes per hour on the measured side. She must have quarters for 270 officers and men, with provisions for 3 and water for 1 month. Her maximum draft must be 23 feet and displacement about 6,000 tons.

The general features of the armored battle ship are to be similar to those of the cruiser. Her armament is to be two 13-inch and six 6-inch guns for the main battery, and 20 Hotchkiss and 4 Galling guns for the secondary battery. Fifteen thousand dollars will be paid for each design accepted. It embodies in detail the conditions to which those who submit designs must con-

a sort of half-way home for years, up to the building of the Union Pacific railroad, for

il-Mormons to elect a majority of the

a sort of half-way home for years, up to the building of the Union Pacific railroad, for the gold hunters and home hunters going from the states to California and Oregon, for rest and replenishing supplies needed on their journey, and they always had kind treatment from the Mormons. The Mormons in Salt Lake made the building of the Pacific railroad at the time a poesibility. The Mormons are an industrious and sober community and they have no paupers, and tisy elucate and take care of their children with impartiality. When Brigham Young, the great high priest, died, his millions were equally divided among his forty-sight children. But in this age of reform, following the election of Grover Cleveland, the great brain leader in the Senate, from the state that grow Jim Flak, introduced into the Essate, and the Senate passed, a bill in spirit as offensive to humanity as the old spanish inquisition. Section 1 provides hat in any proceedings before a court or United States commissioner in any proceedings before a repart of the country of the country of the state The Yellowstone Park. The report of Superintendent D. W. Weir, of the Yellowstone National Park, Weir, of the Yellowstone National Park, has been received by Secretary Lamar. He states that order has been created out of the confusion in which he found things. Owing to lack of funds no new roads have been built. The Park Association have creeted a fine hotel at Norris Geyser basin, and intend to build others at four different places. Mr. Weir recommendathe establishment of a United States court in the park to protect the works with exclusive jurisdiction there. He also suggests that the exact limits of the park be marked out. The wholesale slaughter of game has been stopped, and there is now an abundance. This season's travel was larger than ever before. As Congress failed to provide for a superintendent's pay he has turned over all public property to Capt. Harris, 5th exactly, who now has supervision. commissioner may be, he can bring before aim ary wife or husband and make them wear against each other. If it he possible o adopt a more infamous proposition than his, it is beyond my conception.

Section 7 takes the right of voting from he women. The anti-Mormon preachers and politicians tell us that all the intellient Mormon women are opposed to olygamy, and by this law the right to vote a taken from them to break up polygamy. It he woman are tired of polygamy they all vote to break it up.

Section 11 repeals the territorial law of tab that limits the prosecution for adultery of the husband or wife, leaving the power 1th any one to prosecute any person that tay may choose to prosecute. It would them to be impossible to conceive a law seculated to do more evil to families and semmunilies than the prosecution would be. Sections 12, 13, and 14 are designed all intended to confiscate the church operty of the Mormons. Sections 15 and 3 repeal the Utah law for the promotion immigration into the territory, and concates the funds of the immigration active company. Sections 17 and 18 prode a plan for division of district and gistration of voters that will enable the lift. Mormons to cleet a majority of the

EXECUTIVE INFORMATION. Lient, Wm. W. Kidwell has been ordered to may in the bureau of ordnance Oct. 1.

Leat. Win. W. Kidwell has been ordered to dury in the bureau of outbanne Oct. 3.

The total emount of silver dollars coined and our the Bland set is \$238,000,000, which is about equal the amount of gold coin and builtion held by the treasury.

Dr. Philip G. Wales, first Heutenant and assigned, to take other Nov. 5, 1845. He is the signed, to take other Nov. 5, 1845. He is the eldest ron of Medical Director Philip S. Wales.

The Preallent has commissioned the following postmasters. Thomas P. Fulton, at Eldoredo, Kan.; S. M. Ward, Grogetown, S. C.; Holden Clark, Barre, V.; John A. Harris, Chency, W. T.

Sepretary Beyard donies that a demand has been received at the State Department or the restoration of the British vessels recoming selection regarding their selectro has been received.

THE EARLY CLOSING

Will be Insisted Upon by the Trades Organizations, of L, called a convention of the labor or

The clerks' local assembly, No. 6451, K. ganizations of the District last evening to meet in Timma's Hall, corner of Seventh and D streets, for the purpose of consider ing some measure whereby the early closbeen a tendency among many merchants who have pledged themselves in favor of early closing to keep their places of ouslness open later than 7 o'clock, and it is feared that if no concerted action is taken by the labor organizations this break will cause the failure of the movement all over the city.

cause the failure of the movement all over the city.

In response to the call for a convention last evening fifty-three organizations were represented, and though each was allowed but five delegates the hall was crowded.

T. S. Denham, of the Painters' Union, was chosen chairman, and Richard A. O'Brico, of the Plumbers' Union, acted as secretary. After a full expression of views had shown the unanimous determination of all to perpetuate the seven-hour movement, the following resolution was introduced by W. H. Daniel, of the Clerks' Assembly, and unanimously adopted:

lowing resolution was introduced by W. H. Daniel, of the Clerks' Assembly, and ununimously adopted:

Whereas the movement having for its object the early closing of stores, after a trial of about six months, has demonstrates beyond a reasonable doubt the justice and fairness of the demands of the clerks for a reduction of the hours of labor, thereby affording them the necessary relaxation from the burdens of toll that weary nature stands so much in need of. The clerks in order to live, that others may have the benefit of their services, must have shorter hours and rest. The merchant who domands the application of thitteen or fourteen hours of each business day from his clerks is suppling their very life blood from them. No clerk who is worn out in body and mind can be of advantage to his or her employer; and no decent, manly man, nor just and sympatic words of the clerks in the company will ever fift faut with this humanitar, an movement. Many business men of this city have had the manhood to signify their indorsement of the rightness, ness of the demands of the clorks for early closing hours by Cooling their stores at carry and reasonable hours. But there still remains a class of small-souled, narrow-minded, and supremely selfish merchants who are unwilling to concede that their clerks need a few hours for rest and recreation, and who are never statisfed until human nature has been exhausted in their greedy efforts to enrich themselves. And whereas the Grerks' Assembly, realizing the inportance of renewed and systematic effort in order to continue and ext-nd the good results already accomplished by the early closing of stores, have caused this request to be issued for a convention of delegants from the various assemblies and unions of wage workers of this District, in order to consider and put into practical effect a unity of action and effort whereby this just and humane movement may be extended and perpituated. Therefore be it Restred, That the objects of the Clerks' Assembly in endeavoring to alleviate the

A resolution was also adopted providing that all merchants who close their places of business at 7 o'clock may be given a card from the district assembly as a protection to them. The convention adjourned, after what was pronounced one of the most enthusiastic meetings of labor organizations ever held in this city. Not only organizations of the K. of L. were present, but a number of those outside its fold.

Immediately upon adjournment of the Convention of Assemblies and Trades Unions the Clerks' Assembly held a short session and received the following resolution, which had been adopted by the Plasterer's Assembly last evening, indorsing the action of the convention, as follows:

Fewired, That the Plasterer's Assembly, No. that all merchants who close their places o

I swited, That the Plasterer's Assembly, No. 1644, and their families do not shop after 7 p. m. nor during the day with the merchants who keep open after 7 p. m., Saturdays excepted. BREAKING THE SOLID SOUTH.

An Alabama Iron Merchant Explains How It Can Be Done. "The only way to effect a permanent break in the solid south," said Mr. P.

porter of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, "Is to send northern capital there and develop the industries. In my state, as elsewhere in the south, the rise of the factory is invariably simultaneously with the demand for protection, and as the dividing line befor protection, and as the dividing line between the two parties must eventually be
the tariff, the development of natural resources is all that is necessary to bring
about Republican supremacy. I see that
some Pennsylvania capitalists have recently
put four or five millions into Alabama
foundries. You may be sure that this consequent increase in the iron industry will
result in hundreds of protectionist votes at
ensuing elections. With every advance in
development there is a diminution in the
Democratic free trade vote, and although
Alabama is still strongly Democratic, it is
only a question of time and development
until it will incline to the Republican
column. I have been through most of the until it will incline to the Republican column. I have been through most of the southern states during the past year, and I found that every prosperous section was a protectionist section—at least the people wanted protection for their own peculiar products. Only in purely agricultural states is there a general demand for free trade. In visiting some places in Georgia, Tennessee, and Virginia, I was surprised at the great change of sentiment that had come over the people since my last visit six years ago. Then everybody denounced a protective tariff as robbery; now they will have only protectionists to represent them in Congress. The reason for the change did not require much investigation. I had only to look around me. Where a few years ago there were half-cultivated farms and dreary little villages there are now foundries and factories and bustling towns. Why do they not clamor for free trade as formerly? Simply because they now have something to protect, and know if their manufacturers are not protected they must sink under competition with the pauper-produced goods of England. It is no use to argue with the southerner on the tariff. If you want to make him a protectionist and eventually a Republican, when the true line between the parties has been drawn, you must help him to develop the resources of column. I have been through most of the between the parties has been drawn, you must help him to develop the resources of his section. Then he is sure to be a protectionist from motives of self-interest. you cannot convince him of the victoraness you cannot convince him of the viciousness of free trade by showing what would be its evil effects on other people's products, just set him to producing himself, and no argument will be necessary to make him an unbending protectionist.

Ohio War Claims.

second comptroller of the treasury has decided in regard to the war claim of the state of Ohio, in which he holds that the state of Ohio, in which he holds that whatever necessary stores and supplies were furnished by that state for the sick and wounded soldiers employed in the war of the rebellion, and whatever hospital quarters were furnished by the state for the care of such soldiers, including the necessary cost of transportation from the field to the hospital, are reimbursable under the provisions of the acts of July 17 and 21, 1801.

Church Dedicated in Virginia. Lynchmona, Va., Sept. 13.—The First Baptist Thurch, one of the finest church edifices in the south, costing \$50,003, was delicated yes-terday by the Rev. John A. Broaddus, of Louis-ville, Ky.

George H. Colby, master mechanic of the lission and Albany milroad, shot and killed innest in his room at Resion yesterday. No conom is known, for the act. He was an ex-pert in his business, a prominent Mason, and was highly respected.

Di-patches from St. Lou's state that "the hira-cued break in east-bound rates now cems inevitable, and the skirminh has actually segin. Friday the Punnsylvania bland a lock of tigket in the hands of scalpers, with block of tickers in the bands of scalpers, with the result of reducing the commission from the already low rate of cound trip tickers to Chadra-mail, now selling at \$12, or \$7 one way, and to indiamepolis for \$19 for round trip, as \$5 one way, and it is understood that proportionate cuts are being made to all other points east between \$1. Louis and Baltimore. The Batti-more and Ohio will naturally be compelled to meet this cut, and with the strained relations existing between that company and the boun-sylvania, it is said that an appear break is cer-tain to occur unless the objectle sable begats are withdrawn, and should the Baltim re and Ohio hall into line the Bee Line cannot keep tit."

Increased Life and Strength in Stocks -Bears Demoralized-Bulls in Con-New York, Sept. 13 .- The stock market

to-day was stronger and showed more life than on any previous day for some weeks. The bears seemed demoralized and the bulls

than on any previous day for some weeks. The bears seemed demoralized and the bulls for the time being had complete control. The course of prices with slight exception was steadily upward. While there was no particular news to influence values this morning the general advance was made upon the improved feeling in the street, there being very little outside buying as yet. London is credited with some trading in Louisville and Nashville as well as in the Vanderbilte and grangers. Lackawanna was specially active and strong on the improvement in the coal trade, and it is said that there is a scarcity of coal on account of the large orders received.

The active stocks generally fluctuated within a comparatively narrow range, the more important movements being in several specialties, chief among which was Oregon Navigation, which was higher on rumors of an extra dividend, Oregon Transcontinental moving with sympathy. Sharp advances were also made in Manhattan and Fort Worth and Denver. The Wabash stocks were negate prominently active and strong on the increased earnings of the road and the probability of a successful reorganization of the company. There was considerable excitement at the opening, and for the first baif hour there was an unusually active business, but after a few further alight advances prices, yielding at noon, were slightly under the opening figures. Later, however, a general advance throughout the list took place, which culminated about 2p. m., when the highest prices generally were recorded. The close was about steady at the best prices of the day.

Money on call is quiet, rauging from 5 to 7, last loan at 5, and closing at 5 bid. Sterling exchange is quiet and steady; actual luminess at 481; to 483 for sixtyday bills and 484; to 484; for demand; posted rates 482; to 485;. Government bonds have been duil and from.

Treasury balances—Coin, \$127,831,349.23; currency, \$28,195,384.42.

Quotations of Monday's Stock Sales.

The following daily market reports have been furnished by J. Vense Lewis, broker

Quotations of Monday's Stock Sales.
The following daily market reports have been furnished by J. Vance Lewis, broker, Le Droit building, Sighth and F streets, being the most scutive stocks in the New York exchange:

-1	The state of the s			
П	Opng.	High.	Low.	Clag
4	Canada Pacific 66%	66110	6614	863
1	Central Pacific 414	4176	4110	449
Н	C., B. and Q 197	107	197	137
ì	Delaware & Hudson., 1904	101	106%	1003
Z	D., L. and W 131%	132%	1 Hilliam	1124
ì	Denver & Rio Grande, 31%	2114	2174	313
Я	Erie 10%	\$17a	81%	333
	Erie 2ds 1015	102	101%	102
	Kansas and Texas, 2314	\$314	31	231
3	Jersey Central 55%	06%	8014	853
d	Lake shore 88%	80	81%	83.
	L and N 46%	47	45%	461
	Manhattan consols 1354	140%	185%	1404
	Misseuri Pacific 112%	113	113	3123
Ы	Northwestern 1171/m	1175m	1100	1165
9	Northern Pacing 250	29	2534	29
	N. P. pref 6134	61%	6114	619
	New York Central 111%	11274	111%	1123
Н	Omaha 49%	49%	49%	4.6
Н	Cmaha pref 113	11334	112%	1131
	Oregon Trans 3578	35%	35%	29.
1	Oregon railway 16716	1091/4	19774	109
	Pacific Mail 57%	077m	07708	671
J	Reading 26%	2678	2616	26
	Bt. Paul 16%	Ptile.	90%	96
	Texas Pacific 14%	14%	14%	14
	Union Pacific 8734	1977Ng	07.5%	67
	Western Union 65	6576	67%	68
	Petroleum 62'a	61/4	相对相	611
	Grain and Pr	ovisio	ns.	
		THE STREET		

Opng. High, Low. Olag.

6 00 6 60 6 55 6 55 6 65 6 45 6 45 6 45 Washington Stock Exchange,

The following list of the most active stocks dealt in on the Washington Stock Exchange is furnished by Mesers. Bell & Co., bankers. No. 1437 Pennayi-vania avenue: Sept. 13, 1886.

Baltimore Produce Market-Sept. 13. Baltimore Produce Market—Sept. 13, COTTON dull: middling, 914. FIJOUR steady and quiet. Howard street and western super, \$2.25@2.65. do. extra, \$2.75@2.65. do. extra, \$2.75@2.65. do. extra, \$2.75@2.65. do. extra, \$1.90@3.75. do. Rio brands, \$4.30@3.62; Patapaco family, \$3.15. do. superlative patent, \$3.50.

WHEAT—Southern lower and dull; western lower and dull; southern red, \$4.95%c, do. amber, \$7.40@3.02; No. 2 western winter red, \$9.00. \$1.00. OATS firm and quiet; southern, 28:331c; west-en white, 38:33c; do, mixed, 39:33c; Penn-sylvania, 25:33c. RYE steady, 51:35c. HAY steady and quiet; prime to choice west-ern, 29:310.56.

HAY steady and quice, prime to choice western, 206-219 50.
PROVISIONS steady and fairly active; mess pork, new 812. Bulk meats—shoulders and clear rib sides, packed, 769-740. Bacon, shoulders, 86-90; clear rib sides, 80; hama, 135-26-140.
Lard—refined, 80. Butter firm; western packed, 169-160; creamery, 156-250. Eggs, higher, 176-1750. Petroleum dull; refined, 650.
COFF EE higher; Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair, 101-560-1150. SUGAR quiet and steady; A soft, 6140; copper fined stendy, 914@094c. W HISKY stendy, \$1,19@1.20.

BALTINGER STOCK MARKET. BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.—Virginia 6s, convoli-dated, with coupen, 51; max-due coupons, 775; do., new 3s, 68; do., 10.40s, with coupon, 12 bid to-day.

To Be Banqueted. Ex-Gov. Fairchild, communder-in-chief of the G. A. R., will return to this city from Riebmond Saturday next. On that evening a banquet will be tendered him by the ten Grand Army posts of this District.
Comrades A. H. G. Richardson, J. H.
Joebum, and J. C. S. Burger are on the
banquet committee, and Comrades N. M.
Brooks, N. B. Frentice, S. A. Lewis, F. C.
Revells, and Arthur Hendricks form the reception committee. Every effort will be
made to make the event pleasant and
memorable.

memorable. A private dispatch announces the death of Col. Redick McKee, father of Mr. David R. McKee, agent of the Associated Press. Col. McKee's death was sudden and un-expected. Mr. David McKee and family are at their summer home at Nonquitt, Mcss.

Advanced Weather and Earthquake Science. Wednesday, 15th-Boore and at surries cold or ecolor, or some a. is one not not not hat; cools fast at sunct, early evening sold or cloudy, late evening and millotisht bright.
Thursday, lith—Early breason cold and perhaps cloudy day and main rather doubtrait; cloudy and ominous at times. Night cold or could be former. scantily stormy.
THE NEXT EARTHQUAKE PERIOD,

The SENT EARTHQUASE PERIOD,

The equinox, which occurs on Sept. 22, belog an extinguake factor and quibe near the mexical period which begins about Sept. 23, is fixely to heaten as well as intensity both volumes extina and the shoots. Volcanic couplion usually comes early in the pritical and the shoots a few days later in the nearest.

Mennay, Sept. 12, 1886.

HANDBOOK OF POLITICS FOR 1886: being a record of important, political action, legislative, executive, and judicial, national and state, from July 31, 1884, to July 31, 1896. By How. Enwann McPinessov, LL. D., of Gettysburg, Pa., late clerk of the House of Representatives, U. S., Washington, D. C. James J. Chapman, publisher and agent for McPherson's Political Works. \$2. From the publishers, by whom it is for sale.

This volume presents the characteristic eatures of the period designated. It appears to contain information sufficient to furnish a clear understanding of the cur-rent phases of our politics. Editors, e m-paigners, debaters, students, and all intelli-gent citizens will find the Handbook of highest value. As no effort has been spared to secure accuracy, it is believed that its statements are perfectly reliable.

THE SKETCH BOOK, By WASHINGTON Inviso. New York: John B. Alden, 393 Pearl street. From the publishers. We have revived, by reperusal, the pleas-

ure with which, many years ago, we first read these writings of our Washington Irread these writings of our Washington Irving. They are of such genial sort, soquietly humorous, so softly sarcastic, that
their gentle charm will probably continue
forever very seductive and delightful both
to youth and age.

In the sketch-book appears the legend of
Rip Van Winkle, whereof all the world
knows now, since it has been dramatized by
Boucloault and realized, not acted, by Jefterson.

About half the volume is devoted to "A History of New York, by Die'rich Knick-

About half the volume is devoted to "A History of New York, by Dietrich Knick-erbocker."

Whoever reads this remembers it, and at every thought of it goes on laughing so long as he may live. If any part of the history may have grown dim. by some extraordinary chance, in thy memory, dear friend, I pray thee restore its clear outlines, its gay colors. Thereby, thou seest, I wish thee exceeding and perfect enjoyment.

A modern wonder of the book is the praise and the gratitude due to its present publisher. Think of the fact: Irving—307 pages, fine paper, bold and beautiful type—a true portrait of the sunny-tempered author by way of introduction—substantial binding in marbled board, half Morocco, marbled edges—and all, "until further notice, for the price (if it can be called a price) of 50 cents, by mail, postpaid." Again says our benefactor; "You can order from me direct or through any bookseller." Then: "If you want to complete your set, you can do so by paying the additional price." Complete works of Irving, nine volumes, \$4.75.

Artotypes at cost at Whilaker's.

Artotypes at cost at Whitaker's. VIRGINIA STATE NEWS.

The ladies of the Catholic Church at coffee lawn party last Wednesday. The police department of Richmond are making their annual raid upon the gamblers of that city. Friday night they captured four with all the paraphernalia.

J. R. Smoot, of Log Cabin, Culpeper county, has announced bimself as a Henry Clay Democratic candidate for Congress from the eighth district of Virginia. Col. Jeff Lawson, of Patrick county, will probably be an independent Demo-cratic candidate for Congress from the fifth district, now represented by George C. Cabell.

mend who have been considering the dis-agreement between Baughman Brothers and the printers have agreed to recommend that the firm pay union prices, but need not em-ploy union printers.

PRENTISS.—On Saurday, Sept. 11, 1885, at 11 o'clock p. m., of paralysis, Stephen Priestold, Vt., March 29, 1808.

Funeral services from his late residence, 617 Sixth street northwest, at 2 o'clock p. m. on Thesday, Sept. 14.

FREEMAN.—On Saturday, Sept. 11, 1886, at the residence of ber parents, Rev. J. R. and Julia C. Wheeler, in Battimore, Md., EMSA W. in the 28th year of her age, wife of John T. Freeman. Freeman,
Funeral from Battimore and Onio depot on
the arrival of the 10:30 a. m. train from Baltimore, Md., Tuesday, 14th instant. Interment
at Glenwood. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.
[Alexandria and Virginia papers please

PARKER.—Aug. 59, at Long Beach, Cal., at the residence of W. H. Barnard, ENNA E. PAR-RER, eidest daughter of Rev. J. W. Parker, for-merly of this city. REE, educate this city.

CONDON.—At his residence No. IIB H street northwest, Monday moraling at 8:30 o'clock, John R. Condon, a native of Ireland, but for many years a well-known citizen of Washington.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Church at 8:20 a. m., Wednesday, 15th instant, for the repose of his sout.

UNDERTAKERS.

UNDERTAKER 940 F STREET NORTHWEST.

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Hill 11:44 a. m. and 7:19 p. m.
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a. m. delly, and at 3:15 p. m. daily, except Sunday, arriving at Washington 8:49 a. m. and 5:18
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For Boston without change, 2:00 p. m. every day. by 9 a. m. and 3.50 p. m. daily, except Sunday. For Beston without change. 2:00 p. m. every day.

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For Baltimore, 6:20, 7:15, 9, 9:40, 9:50, 11 a. m., 2:40, 2. m., 2:415, 6:30, 10, 10, and 11:20 p. m. for Pope's Creek Line, 7:15 a. m. and 4:40 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

For Annapolis, 7:15 a. m., 12:05 and 4:23 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

For Annapolis, 7:15 a. m., 12:05 and 4:23 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Sundays, 9 a. m., 4:16 p. m.

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For Alexandria, 6:20, 7:30, 9:25, 10:55, and 11:25 a. m., 2:55, 4:25, 4:25, 6:30, 5:30, and 11:25 p. m. on Sunday at 6:30, 5:30, 5:30, and 11:27 p. m. on Sunday at 6:30, 5:30, 5:30, and 11:27 p. m. on Sunday at 6:30, 5:30, 5:30, and 11:27 p. m. on Sunday at 6:30, 5:30, 5:30, and 11:27 p. m. on Sunday at 6:30, 5:30, 5:30, and 11:27 p. m. on Sunday at 6:30, 5:30, 5:30, and 11:27 p. m. on Sunday at 6:30, 5:30, 5:30, and 11:27 p. m. on Sunday at 6:30, 5:25, 10:35 a. m., 8:35 p. m.

m. For Richmond and the South, 6:00, 10:55 a. m. For Richmond and the South, 6:00, 10:25a. m. daily, and 4:25 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

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